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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

We do not suggest by this picture that all patients come to Occupational Therapy to build a yacht, nor to earn their living while in the hospital. This picture was presented to the department by a former patient and we are glad to see that her Occupational Therapy projects did give her enough interest to bring out this expression of her sense of humor which, fortunately, she never lost. Her attitude toward Occupational Therapy throughout her stay in the hospital was that of combining exercise with pleasure.....Vacations in the department ranged from New Hampshire to Mexico. After several months of conversation about these vacations, we all find ourselves wanting to visit all these varied locales..... Miss Nichols attended the American Occupational Therapy Association Convention held in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as the Delegate of the State of New York. Mrs. Silverstein and Miss Waage also attended some of the meetings.

D.N.

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ORTHOPEDIC RESIDENTS

Well thank goodness the World Series is over and we can think about something else, and what's more, we can hear what we're talking about, because if we're very, very lucky, James Durocher Nicholas will not be talking.....for a very few minutes anyway. A stranger who had peered in at the television reviews in the third floor conference room during the more exciting Dodger-Giant games and Series games had commented upon the extraordinary variety of patients at the Ruptured and Overwrought which included both orthopedic, medical, surgical, and psychiatric specimens, especially the latter in the manic phase.....one particularly who was frequently jumping up and down, screaming at the top of his lungs, beating everybody on the back, and talking to the players on the screen. His cup runneth over, yea, verily he promised tickets to the Series games to all he met. It finally boiled down to the hard cold fact that good old Saint Nick really did have 12 tickets to the World Series.....that is, 12 including Hoover's 6. Perhaps the happiest recipient of a ticket we know was George Phillips, operating room Yankee fan, linguist, scrub nurse, orderly, x-ray technician, telephone operator, finder of lost objects, and emergency crew man to whom Miss Evans gave the golden apple from the Grecian god. Others lucky on the draw were Doctors Wilson, Thompson, with brother and son, Straub, and Freyberg. Somebody went with Dr. Freyberg and we're not sure who; maybe it was Moses Misery, his new resident from Equador, whom Nick thought well named to watch the game which the Giants lost 13 to 1... ..... The golf tournament at the Bonnie Briar Country Club was a howling success and heard far into the night. To begin at the beginning, our stalwart Corinthean athlete arrived on the greensward at one minute after dawn with a large bag full of gleaming golf sticks and at least a hundred new balls. He practiced every shot with dilligent application until the sun was high. In his foursome were Doctors Thompson, Shobe, and Guarino. Demetrius Nicholas drove off with great aplomb and his second shot was dead on the green, a very difficult, tricky first hole to negociate that well. Since he was playing with Dr. Thompson, one of the better golfers, who was followed by a tittering multitude of awe-struck females because of the shorts he was wearing, our hero lined up his first putt with a gallery-conscious practiced pose. Just as he was about to tap the ball towards the cup 12' away, Dr. Thompson insisted upon moving his own ball which he told Nick might bother his line of vision, although really it was by no means in the way. Nick took a few paces in the other direction and contemplated the shining horizon to regain his poise, (ah ha! gamesmanship at work!) It was his undoing because when Nick returned to address the ball, unbeknownst to him, someone had substituted a weighted unbalanced ball which resembled his so closely that he didn't detect the difference. He putted, and at the moment he was bringing the club through, his good old buddy, Leonard Burgess, weaving happily up the parallel fairway, screeched a loud greeting. Nick's ball started towards the cup and then rolled off at one sharp angle and then another until it ended up almost as far away as at the start. His face turned an ugly purple, his upper lip quivered bravely, the veins on his forehead grew to the size of angleworms, and the hair stood up on the back of his neck like that of an angry dog. He threw down his club. Burgess was never in more danger of bodily harm but was saved because Shobe had to have artificial respiration.....Thus began the tournament. Nick took 6 putts on the first green and he didn't get a wild ball again until the last hole where they were having a driving contest. By this time he didn't care about the fact that he was going to shoot over a hundred because his partner in the foursome had seen fit to sedate him with some scotch whisky. From the terrace above the eighteenth green, a distinguished audience could see Nick's determined strides to the eighteenth tee. He addressed his companions with the words, "I'll make up for it all with this shot!" Every muscle cell in his magnificent shoulders strained with the effort, his swing arched high into the sky, he swung..... Everyone gasped, and so did Nick as he finished the follow through which wrenched his back and took him clear around until he faced the opposite direction, because he had missed the ball completely. They carried him off the tee. To make it more bitter to our fallen Olympian, he then had to watch Dr. Thompson, a chronic slicer of boomerang habit, whip off a 270 yard drive right down the middle.....As predicted in the previous issue, Dr. Curtiss, with 172 soul-wracking strokes, proved to be the strongest man of the day, for which he got a Book of Health by Squibb, full of all kinds of helpful hints. Stan Pohlidal had the second biggest game at 171 and received a Merck Manual, (a useful reference but Stan deserved better than that). Al Hersh was hot on his heels with 170 and won a bottle warmer..... for the baby. Dr. Wilson, Sr. won a bottle of whiskey in a raffle after dinner, but insisted on a redraw, in which Shobe collected instead. Freddy vomSaal, as predicted, had too much handicap and ended up with the low net tie of 66 with Dr. Stanton, whose magnificent 80 won the low gross trophy. Dr. Grace, playing steadily well under 5 average, had the tournament

in the bag until the last 3 holes where he began to smell the hay in the barn and rushed in with an 8 and a brace of 10's. Nicholas forgot to save any prizes for himself after doing all the work collecting them, for which we hope Santa Clause will remember him this year.....Dr. Wagner was master of ceremonies at the dinner on the terrace after the tournament and seemed to have an inexhaustable supply of apropos stories and jokes which no-one had heard before. He kept the meeting going with high good spirit and shared the rostrum with many speakers, some invited and some uninvited..... All in all, it was a wonderful afternoon of great fun thoroughly enjoyed by all. Bill LoCascio took movies which will be shown at the alumni meeting. We are all looking forward to repeating the golf tournament next year at the very kind invitation of Dr. Wagner to come to the St. Andrew's Country Club, which is the oldest golf course in the United States. We hope next year also to have the Medical Staff participate. A vote of gratitude for hard work on the part of Dr. Nicholas and the hospitality of Dr. Thompson at the Bonnie Briar Country Club with its beautiful well-kept course, to the toast master, Dr. Wagner, and to the many friends of the hospital who contributed so generously with prizes, is herewith extended.

The scores are listed below and the prizes awarded also.

	PLAYER	SCORE	PRIZES
1.	P.D. Wilson, Sr.	110	Golf balls
2.	P.D. Wilson, Jr.	114	Bottle of Whiskey
3.	T. C. Thompson	89	Golf bag
4.	L. C. Wagner	91	Bottle of Whiskey
5.	L. R. Straub	120	Wallet
6.	P. Curtiss	172	Book of health by Squibb
7.	C. Guarino	99	Golf balls
8.	R. Campbell	89	Periosteal elevators
9.	D. Horwich	124	Golf balls
10.	J. Nicholas	100	Virtue is its own reward
11.	M. Shobe	116	Whiskey on raffle
12.	R. Maier	118	Pencil, 3-way
13.	J. Sullivan	121	Pencil, 3-way
14.	T. Morrissey	98	Alarm clock
15.	D. Makowski	115	Golf shoes
16.	T. Dorsey	117	Desk clock
17.	F. vomSaal	90	Goniometer
18.	E. Kamen	148	Lederle kit
19.	L. Burgess	138	Golf shoes
20.	P. Lichtblau	141	Golf balls
21.	T. Capuzzo	151	Golf balls
22.	A. Hersh	170	Bottle warmer
23.	W. Cooper	110	$10 gift certificate
24.	T.G. Young	115	Golf balls
25.	Dr. Sckrezko	90	Golf shoes
26.	T. Hoen	101	Golf shoes
27.	R. Grace	99	6 golf balls
28.	S. Pohlidal	171	Merck manual
29.	Dr. Stanton	80	Trophy(a magnificent one,too, almost as big as the one given in the National Amateur!)

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R.C.

SURGICAL RESIDENTS

The month of October is passing by and the Brass at the New York Hospital have started chewing their nails trying to decide whom to send down next to the Paradise on Forty-second Street. Four months have gone by so fast that it only seems like yesterday when we arrived here. In many ways it is going to be nice to get back home, as we call the New York Hospital, but we will also have many happy memories about the Hospital for Special Surgery..... We are going to miss the trips up to the Record Room where all the pretty girls are. I think most of us really stayed up there more than necessary as far as duty to the medical records is concerned. We will probably not miss the racket from the city road building project on Forty-second Street and it will be nice to be able to detect heart murmurs and lung pathology in the middle of the day again. Dr. Scofield and Dr. Longabaugh will soon be staying with the wife and kids every night; they haven't liked the commuting sessions too much. The bachelors haven't minded this too much as they don't know any better. Life is going to be a little tough for some of us with only one night out of three off. On the other hand, it's going to be easier on the pocketbook with the cutting down of social activities that inevitably must follow. After a long and nice summer, it is probably best if each one of us climbs into his private igloo and hibernates peacefully until it is summer time again.

B. T

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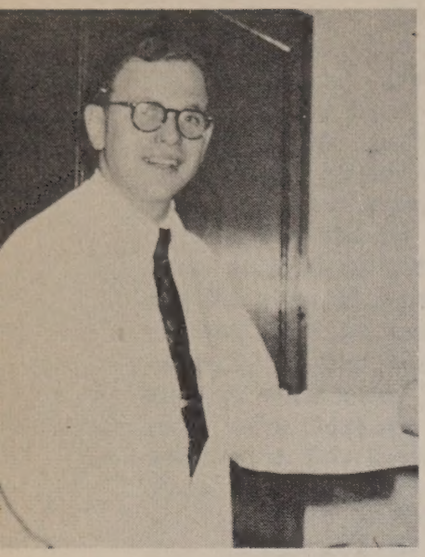

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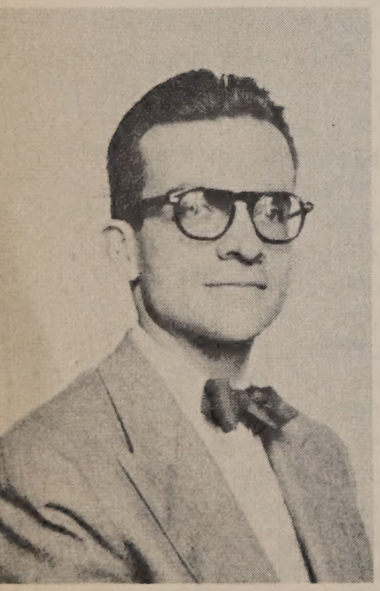

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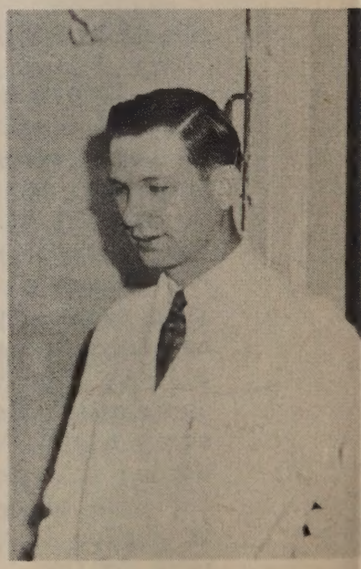

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CEREBRAL PALSY CLINIC

In October, the Cerebral Palsy Clinic lost and gained, - in just that order. We lost Miss Barbara Hoffman to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She became a field director for the Baltimore office. We wish you good luck, Barbara, down there in Baltimore.....Our gain consists of Mr. Leonard Cobrinik, who is going to put all our patients through their psychological paces. His appointment book is beginning to look like the President's diary. Mr. Cobrinik has a Master's degree in Psychology from New York University and has spent one year at Bellevue Hospital as a psychological intern. He will combine clinical psychological testing and research in his present capacity.....We'd like to welcome the new crop of Physical-Therapy students who will be spending some weeks with us in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

L.M. & L.D.

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SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

We have just recently heard from Marge Jonas that she has accepted a position as student work supervisor with the Baerwald School of Social Service in Versailles, France. This means Marge will not be returning as expected, but will remain in France until at least the first of March. Although we are sorry not to have her back with us, we congratulate her because the experience will be tremendous. Imagine! she must supervise students from all over the world and in French! But to Marge this will be just another fillip to her ingenuity.....What price beauty! Have you noticed the sparkling smiles of some of our staff? They have been through the throes of dental work, but now the pain and discomfort is forgotten because they can display the dazzling whiteness of their newly jacketed teeth. Hollywood charm has nothing on them now.....We sincerely regret losing Toyoko to a commercial firm. We shall miss her wonderful good humor and efficiency very much. Toyoko was always ready to give a helping hand without any fussing, and her ready smile and calm disposition often helped us to overcome our own jagged nerves. Good luck and success in your new job, Toyoko. Come to visit us whenever you can.

EA.

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ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

We welcome our newest member of the staff, Miss Florence Glasser, a "Dodgerville" resident, who in time will be our "A.H.S. Specialist".....The new face, with those Irish Eyes, at the cashier's window these past three months belong to Mrs. Catherine Aguilar. Even George Washington smiles at her when she is counting her "take", but he and all the other past Presidents seem to frown whenever they have to leave her tender care..... Several members of the staff are now attending the 1951 Hospital Accountants Seminar sponsored by the United Hospital Fund and the Greater New York Hospital Association. In addition to the serious discussions and lectures held each week, they are looking forward to the gala dinner event in December which will close the sessions on a "High" note..... It is rumored that Rene made a hit with the girls of the office by discreetly distributing small souvenirs collected on his vacation trip.

M.F.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE

The Physio department welcomes Mrs. Santee as a full time worker, as of October 8th. She left her job at Women's Infirmary, and can be found in the Light Room all day now..... Mr. Bloomer is now working on the Polio Ward, in the morning and in the Gym in the afternoon. We always wanted a strong man up here, now we've got him. The hospital gave the new Ithaca College students a tea, with speeches by Dr. Hansson and Mr. Dingwall.....By now they are all busy getting to know New York via the subway and bus systems, and are working hard (we hope) at their clinic assignments. Miss Barbour and I had a glowing account from Miss Bjorkman, about her work at the Shriner's Hospital in Chicago. By now everybody is back from vacation, including the Sundeens, and Mr. Just. The Polio Ward is in full swing again. I wonder what is going on up there? I heard one of the boys ask Miss Barbour, why she has to

straighten out the kinks in his bones. Your guess is as good as mine. We also want to know who is going to replace Miss Clark when she leaves her arthritis patients to the tender mercies of another Physiotherapist.

L.T.

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RECORD ROOM

There is absolutely nothing new to relate this month except that the summer "comings and goings" have not ceased, as we had hoped, with the end of the season. Instead, the three girls that we took so many pains to welcome in the last issue have now, all flown the coop..... The question is.....why? Could it be that the competition is too keen? Too bad they didn't hold out a little longer, just until the new group of P.T. students invaded the scene, wagging their tails behind them. However, we would now like to take this opportunity to award a gold medal for endurance to Miss Ruth McCormick, who has somehow managed to carry on for the amazing period of approximately 120 days, 6 hours, 5 minutes and 3½ seconds .....more power to you, Miss McCormick, soon to be Mrs. Donald Rossin..... and now here we go again welcoming two more eager youths, Sylvia R. Tannenbaum and Faith H. Rhoades. They are both without a doubt the two most well developed and well nourished females that the Record Room has yet had the privilege to welcome to its fold. We only hope that this is a sign of better days ahead. Anyhow, if Charles Atlas had anything to do with sending them to us, why, thank you, Mr. Atlas.....Felicitations having now been taken care of for this month we shall close, but tune in next month for the next episode of "wandering girls."

J.B.

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

In our last issue we told you we would tell you about the wedding of Maryann Jasiecka, of the Purchasing Department, and Nicholas Michael. The wedding took place Sunday, September 9th at the R.C. Church of "Our Lady of Consolation," Brooklyn, New York. The Church was decorated in Red Roses and autumn leaves. The bride was a vision in white satin, lace and marquisette. The Bridesmaides were dressed in rainbow colors, and each carried a basket of mixed flowers. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at the Annunciation hall, in Brooklyn. A honeymoon to the Great Lakes and Canada followed.

H.D.M.

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RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Dr. Edward Kidd and Dr. Kenneth Boyce both hailing from Canada and Dr. Jack Zuckner hailing from New Jersey are the three new Doctors who have joined Dr. C. R. Stevenson in our Research Department for Rheumatic Diseases. Miss Catherine Gaydos is also a recent addition to this Department.

C.G.

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VOLUNTEER DEPARTMENT

September brings our volunteers back from their summer holiday. Nearly all assignments are now covered and running smoothly. A few new volunteers are fitting in well and proving most helpful.

The volunteers are working to secure prizes for the Dance. Mrs. McCabe, Chairman of the Prize Committee, reports their cooperation is excellent, but she needs more prizes.

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MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS MICHAEL, JR.
FORMERLY - MARYANN JASIECKA OF
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MISS DOROTHY NEWMAN, R.N.

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FORMERLY - MARTHA HERR
OF SOCIAL SERVICE

THE NIGHTINGALES CHIRP.

Columbus crossed the ocean blue and gave birth to a nation of baseball fields and "Home-run fans". For evidence just visit the Lecture Hall on "World Series" week.....Go Happy, Go Lucky, to dance in the clouds with H.S.S. at the Benefit Dance, Friday November 23rd at 9:00 p.m. to be held at the Essex House. The tickets are $3.00 per person. The nursing staff may purchase them from Miss Ellen Brady or the Nursing Office.....We hear the nurses are studying German, Italian and Spanish languages these days. It must be influence of U. N. proximity..... Dr. Thompson seen in serious discussion during Grand Rounds with an "Ellery Queen" mystery showing in his pocket - a much thumbed copy.....Miss Lawler who is now an accomplished seamstress (in 8 easy lessons), is taking over the charge duty of 4A..... And when you miss Dean Smith on 4A it is not that she has deserted the team but is now combining the business of a Teachers College degree with night duty on 3D..... The Rotarians have started the new season of parties for the kiddies on 3C..... A happy rumor came to us. Miss Veronica Clarke of P.O.R. may be taking the plunge into marital bliss..... One of our more "socialite" members, Miss Dorothy Newman gave a farewell cocktail party for Dr. Da Cruz and his wife.....Heard it was an ideal send-off.....We are sorry to see Mrs. Collins leave the Recovery Room. Bet she'll miss it the next hot July....."Tuttle and Tattle" are a welcoming committee of two for our new little patients going to 3C..... If Mrs. Carroll looks somewhat chewed up it is only her new puppy "Skippy" who goes for anything but a "regular" diet..... May we wish Miss Gaydos a Happy Birthday?

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CAN YOU IMAGINE:

1. Dr. Cohen coming to 3C without writing orders - or without his pipe.
2. Our pharmacist, Mr. Conti, without a pleasant smile.
3. The doctor's wrath if no fruit juice was forthcoming Monday afternoon on 5A.
4. Dr. Coley playing the fiddle on 3C.
5. Miss Hinman eating rotten apples.

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NEWS ITEMS AND MUSIC NOTES:

The N. Y. State Nurses' Association had their convention at the Statler Hotel October 2 -5. The organization celebrated its 50th anniversary. The state nurses rejected a proposed plan for collective bargaining. Mrs. Mary Delehanty was elected president for a two year term, Miss Esther Budd, 1st vice president, Miss Jeanne Hess, 2nd vice president, Miss Alice Day, secretary, and Miss Alice Fitzgerald, re-elected treasurer.....Please see Miss Halsted in the Nursing Office if you are interested in joining your professional organization, the American Nurses' Association..... You may see free opera performances at Cooper Union..... Do you wish to improve your memory? Dr. Bruno Furst gives classes at his school of Memory and Concentration at 29 West 39th Street, N. Y. C..... Students of art will find a program of 74 courses this fall in the Brooklyn Museum of Art School.

D.L.Q., A.S., K.H.

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RESEARCH LABORATORY

Due to an oversight we failed to mention in last months RECORD AND CHRONICLE that Mrs. Dina Van Praag has joined our staff as chemist and as of August 11th Miss Joan Kline has become Mrs. Ben Winkelman.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Among the proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Neibauer of San Francisco who announce the arrival of twin sons. Dr. and Mrs. H. Kelvin Magill of Boston have a daughter Ann. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooley of Rochester, N. Y. have a son, Richard. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo of Hartford announce the arrival of their third son, Daniel. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Way of Stamford are happy to announce the arrival of their third daughter.

********** K.B.

THE AMPUTEE ALLIANCE

There is an extracurricular activity at the H.S.S. about which very few are aware. Every Tuesday evening our Therapeutic Pool is a scene of a merry party of adults learning to swim all over again. They are members of the Amputee Alliance. Early last summer this group was looking for a place in the City where they could swim. They had engaged the services of a beautiful and excellent swimming instructress, but could find no pool. The plight came to the attention of Dr. T. Campbell Thompson who brought it to the attention of Dr. Hansson, who brought it to the attention of Mr. Young, who arranged for them to use our pool. Every Tuesday evening anywhere from six to fifteen amputees frolic in our pool. Some are just learning to swim, others swim well and come in order to keep themselves in condition, and others who have done no swimming since losing their limbs are changing their strokes to get the maximum efficiency with their various disabilities. It is truly a gay and happy group and it takes the combined efforts of Miss Winters and Chris to keep them under control.

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THE HOSPITAL DANCE

There is very little more that we can tell you about the Dance that will be held at Essex House at 9 P.M. on November 23rd. During the past month our Volunteers, our Woman's Auxiliary and the members of our Board of Managers have been obtaining for us many valuable articles that will be raffled off, or otherwise awarded to many of those who come to the Dance. Here are but a few that have already been donated - any one of which may be yours if you are there and are lucky.

Steam Iron	Mrs. Rentz
Spring Coat	Mrs. Doctor
2 prs. Theatre tickets	Mrs. Cohen
Swiss Chocolates	Mrs. Hoepli
Ham	Mrs. McCabe
Week-end at Grossinger	Mrs. Goodstone
Macbeth Sun-glasses (in case)	Mrs. Fletcher
6 Tickets to Guys and Dolls	Mr. John Olsen, of the team Olsen and Johnson
$40.00 in cash	Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Wursburger, Mrs. Higgins
$25.00 Flower order with orchid	Steve the Florist

Perhaps special mention should be made of a Longines Watch and a Television Set which have been donated by Mr. Jerrold Golding who, you know, has turned over the facilities of Essex House to us for that evening. We can assure you that November 23rd will be an evening you will long remember if you go, and long regret if you don't. The Dance Committee wants it emphasized again that this is a party arranged solely by and for all the employees and staff of the H.S.S. That means me and thee. So if thee doesn't go, the dance won't be a success. There are still tickets available - There is room for everyone and a cordial welcome for everyone at the Colonnades Ballroom on November 23rd.

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NEWS ITEMS FOR THE R&C

Within the next two weeks we expect to put up in the Hospital two boxes into which you can drop any news, photos, drawings, or other copy for the R & C. These boxes are especially intended for those who work here at night and therefore do not have the opportunity to give their news to the regular department reporters. We hope, nevertheless, that any one who has any item of interest for this magazine will drop it in one of these boxes.

HARRY RASHMAJIAN MEMORIAL FUND

This fund has now reached a total of slightly over $900.00. Furthermore, it has been officially approved by our Board of Managers and all donations to it are tax deductible. Disbursements from the fund are to be handled by a board of trustees composed of Dr. Thomas Morrissey, Mr. Joseph Gaffney, Mr. F. Wilson Keller, Miss Evelyn McMullen and Mrs. Anne Schoppman.

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DR. COBB GOES TO EUROPE.

Heaven finally rewarded our prayers and efforts the other day, and we were at last able to pin our Doctor Cobb down long enough to drag out of him a few details concerning his exciting trip abroad in August and September..... As you may have heard, he was one of the very few honored with an invitation to address the Second International Poliomyelitis Congress in Denmark. That being the case, Dr. and Mrs. Cobb decided to kill more than one bird with such a fine stone.... so on August 17th off they flew to England. It seems August 17th was "President's Flight" day, so they enjoyed a twelve hour non-stop journey replete with cocktails, dinner served in elegant hors d'ouvre, soup, fish, etc., style, including liqueurs!..... At London they were met by Dr. Cobb's sister and her husband, who are residents there (but that's another story). Straightaway they rented a Humber-Hawk car, and drove off on a thousand mile tour of Devon and Cornwall, visiting ancient castles and villages famous in legend and tale since King Arthur's day. They found the little British car just fitted the narrow hedge-lined lanes of that lovely country..... On the 27th our Cobbs flew to Oslo in Norway, where they were met by Dr. Lily Bernstein, who had visited our hospital and scoliosis clinic last year. Dr. Bernstein entertained them most graciously, Dr. John says, and showed them a great deal of Oslo and its environs before they took a plane on the 29th, for Stockholm, where they visited Dr. Karl Hirsch of the Karolina Institute of Research..... September 2nd found them in Copenhagen at the Congress, of which the Queen of Denmark was patroness. Mrs. Cobb had the pleasant experience of shaking hands with the Queen at one of the exhibitions of physical and occupational therapy. The Congress was attended by many notables, of course, and papers were read by Professer Seddon of England, Dr. Donald Eihler, who read the paper of Dr. Edward Irwin, Warm Springs, Ga. on Surgery of the Hand in Polio. (Dr. Irwin being incapacitated by a fractured hip) and last but, far from least, by our own John R. His paper, not surprisingly, was on The Treatment of Scoliosis. We personally think it most astute of the Congress to seize the opportunity to gain knowledge on this subject from the very foremost authority.....Dr. Cobb told us some wonderful anecdotes about the difficulties of having slides projected by operators speaking Danish only, we regret space does not permit us to relay them to you - - as well as interesting descriptions of the many fine dinner-parties at which he and Mrs. Cobb were honored quests. When you can catch him ask him about the best way to carry lantern-slides on a plane. They're heavy things, you know.....Sept. 8th found the Cobbs back in London on their way home, having enjoyed a very colorful, varied and thoroughly enviable trip, more power to 'em!

O.S.F

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AMONG OURSELVES

We have been informed that Mr. George Noren of 10-53 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn 13, N.Y., a former patient of ours, has started a magazine subscription business. George, as he is better known to most of us, is confined to his home with severe arthritis.....With Christmas just around the corner, a magazine subscription is just the thing for Aunt Bertie or Uncle Harry. Why not call George at PResident 3-1089 and place your order.
The following are a few of the magazines which can be subscribed to:

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American Home
American Magazine
Atlantic Monthly
Baseball Magazine
Better Homes & Gardens
Blue Book
Boys Life
Camera (The)
Charm
Child Life
Collier's Weekly
Consumer Reports (with Buying Guide)
Coronet*
Cosmopolitan
Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine
Esquire
Etude
Field & Stream
Forbes
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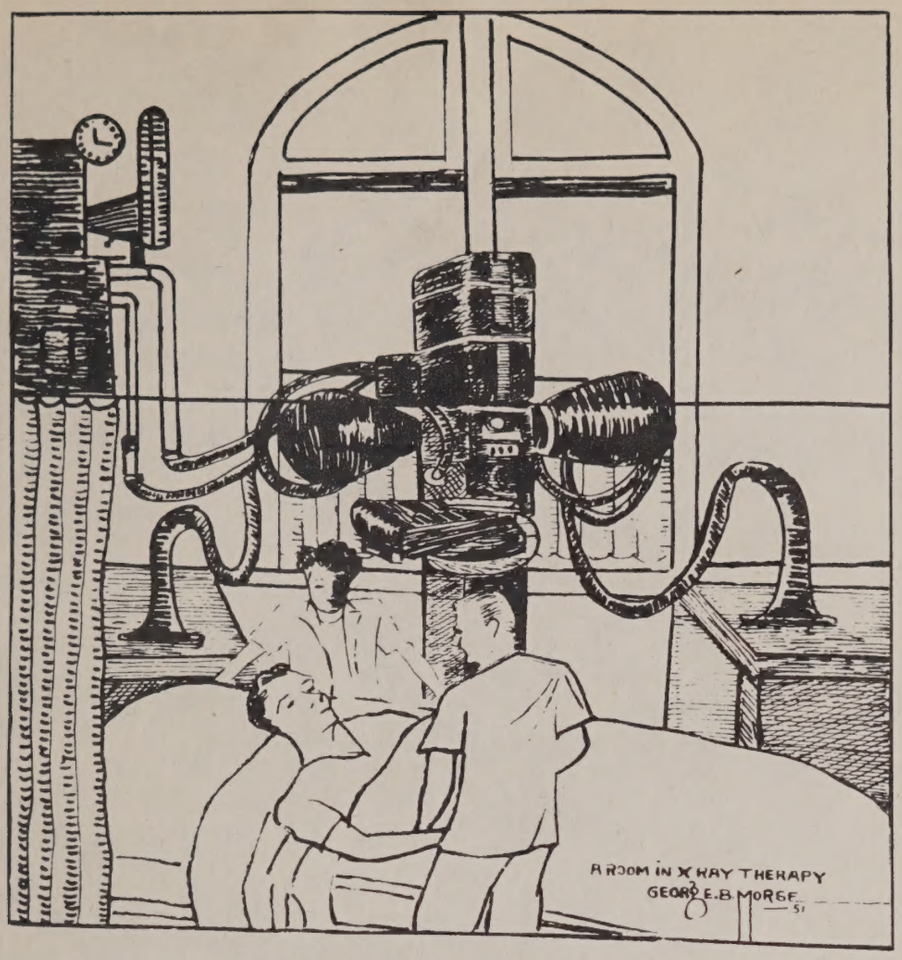

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